## SACRIFICED A SON.

AN AWFUL CRIME IN CALIFORNIA.

The Pocasset Tragedy in Massachusetts Revived-Both Parants Kill Their Boy in the Sacred Name of Beligion-Horrible Details -The Murderers Arrested.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—The details of the sac-rifice of their eldest son by a Mormon family of families at Westminster, Los Angeles County, has just come to light. The murder is shown to be one of unusual atrocky. Josiah B. Smith, the father who killed his boy because, he said, he had a rev-clation from the Lord to do so, is 40 years old. He elation from the Lord to do so, is 40 years old. He came to Westminster five years ngo, and since then, with his wife and family, has been picking up a meager subsistence by old jobs. Finally the family settled down to fishing, establishing their house on a desolate island off the coast, which could only be reached by a boat. It was solden visited except by hunters and fishermen, who hired the boat which the murdered bey had charge of. The murder was committed on the sin logism, but was not discovered util last fluraday, when a party of hunters who called out from the short for the boy were told by old man Smith that the boy was dead, and that he had been inspired by the Lord to kill his child. The hunting barty secured the services of a younger boy and coolly went on with their sport, only reporting the crime to the githerilectical night. A constable and doctor went out next day to the SCHER OF THE CRUME.

They drove down to the beach and shouled to Smith and he rowed ever to them. On making the object of the visit known he gave himself up quietly. The mother and children were then brought from the island and the entire family taken to Westminster Friday morning. Before the efficient and behave and the children were then benefic and the boy had been buried about thirty feet from the house. On arrival of the prisoner and family at Westminster an inquest was ordered, and Justice Aldridge, accompanied by Dr. James Miccoy and others. Smith included, returned to the beach and rowed across to the island. Smith pointed out where the body was buried, the grave was opened, a rough box, which the father had made, was mised and the lift defined. The sight is described. came to Westminster five years ago, and since

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As MOST SIGERNING.

Decomposition had set in to such a degree as to render the moving of the body a difficult and disagreeable task. The unatural parent looked on complacently and spoke of the murder with no feeling. Finally, in reply to a question as to how he struck the blow, he stooded over the corpse, thrust his knife into it and drew it out of the cavity without a sign of emotion. The weapon was an eight-inch bargher knife. Mr. McCoy carefully examined the body, but aside from the fatal cut, found no sign of any violence. One death-dealing blow was struck just in the

Ing blow was struck just in the CENTER OF THE CHEST,
and with sufficient power to cut the breast bone and enter to the full length of the blade, making a horrible gash, elght inforcadeop and four inches long. A few weeks ago Smith gave up fishing, and being asked why, replied that the Lord had commanded it, and had promised to hereafter provide for him. From that time on he hasmade, and has commanded his family to make, no effort to gain a livelihood. The boy, however, put no faith in his father's tellef, and from time to time purchased ea, sugar, &c., with his own money. On the Wednesday before the murder the boy porchased and took home some sacks of flour, which

ANGERED RIS PATHER, and this was found emptied out upon the ground, t gether with some other provisions, close to the spot where the murder was committed. Except a few green apples nothing catable was found in the house. The crime was committed about three hundred yards from the house. The bey was taken out behind a clump of bushes, both parents being present. They claim that he knew he was to be sacrificed and made no resistance whatever, but caimly knell before them, ready to be offered up. While in this position the father struck the fatal blow. One of the first questions saked on the arrival of the family at Westminster was whether they would make further.

SACRIFICES OF TREIR CHILDREN, and both father and mother repiled that if the Lord called on them to sacrifice ail, it would have to be done. At the examination neither Smith nor his wife made any effort to conceal anything, but told the whole story in its horrible details. Smith pleaded guilty as charged, and was committed for trial on the charge of murder. He is now imprisoned in Loss Angeles. From the first the murderer has shown no feeling whatever, and regards the crime no more than he would the killing of a hog. He has been quite a purchaser of Canada lattery tickets, and said the Lord was going to send him money from Canada to pay for burying the boy. The family are Mormons in good standing. They have been considered eccentric, but not crazy. The mother begins to feel greet remorse and to doubt the divinity of their inspiration. SACRIFICES OF THEIR CHILDREN,

PANAMA, Nov. 7.—The negotiations commenced by the Chilian government with Garcia Calderon, through the mediation of Mr. Logan, is reported to have finally terminated, and Calderon is said to have returned to his place of confinement Angol. It is believed that he at first agreed code to Chill Tarapaca, Tacan, and Arica to the line of the river Sama, but afterward changed ho pinion on the matter and was only disposed to line of the river Sama, but afterward changed his opinion on the matter and was only disposed to neede the first of these provinces, to the line of the valley of Camarones. This put a temporary termination to the confirences. Subsequently they were renewed, having sea basis the conditional sor render of Tacina and Arica, the ultimate ownership to be determined by the United States at the expiration of fifteen years. Now, as already stated, the discussion has terminated, and it is probable the Chilinas will next treat with Iglesias per Fig. 1, should the latter come out. Lizardo Montero, who claims to be preadent in the absonce of Garcia Calderon, has issued a proclamation calling a congress together. He decrees that popular elections of deputies and senators shall be held in all parts of the republic not occupied by the enemy, and that congress shall meet in Arequipa March 15 next. General Caceres has issued a furious proclamation against Iglesias.

Swenning Against Arali.

Swearing Against Arabl. EARO, Nov. 15.—Sulciman Daoud was examined before the prosecution committee to-day. He ad-mitted that he gave the order to fire Alexandria,

but alleged that he had received peremptory orders to do so from Arabi Pasha, who, when a general conflagration was not at first apparent, general conflagration was not at first apparent, sent Mahmoud Sami several times with instructions to Suleiman to fire more points at a time, suleiman further alleged that when the Ramleh Palace was surrounded by troops, on July 12, Arabi ordered him to murker the Khedive. Hexitating to comply, he was taunted with cowardice, and thereupon, accompanied by four soldiers, he started for the palace; but on the way he met ful an Ia ha, who prevailed upon him to return and rediscuss the natter with Arabi. It is stated that Nouri Bey, who commanded the troops surrounding Ramleh, has given evidence which corroborates that of sul-timan Daoud.

Petershung, Va., Nov. 17.—The counsel for Vir-ginius Johnson, late Funder treasurer of Petersburg, has instituted mandamus proceedings i the supreme court of Virginia against Judge l the supreme court of Virginia against Judge E. M. Mann, of lustings court, Petersburg, and E. W. Couch, present Readjuster city treasurer, to compel Judge Mann to revoke his order granted July 1, 1882, allowing Couch to qualify as city treasurer. The grounds upon which the Couch title are assailed are that he served as a member of the city council on the same day he qualified Couch claims that when Judge Mann allowed him to gallty as treasurer he had resigned his seat in the council. Rules in the case were flect this morning.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Jacob R. Shipherd, of Peruvian claims notoriety, figured in a suit in the United States circuit court to-day. This was an application for a judgment for want of sufficient deleues against recovery on three oills of exchange for \$500, sighed by Shipherd and hell by Catharine Cokerair, of New Jerrey. The detendants John Pauls & Co., of Penusylvania, alleged in their affident the suit was brought improperly in Mrs. Cokerair's name. The court decided the defense sufficient and passed the case to the jury.

Paun, Isn., Nov. 15.—This morning a well-to-do farmer named Jasper Spaniding, living three miles from this place, knocked his wife and little son senseless with a whifile-tree and then cut their threats with a rasor, after which be cut his care thosa with the same weapon. His mother-t law, on visiting spaulding's residence, found the whole family lying dead on the floor of the kitchen. The cause of the act was insanity.

A Priest Gets Married Publicly. Panana, Nov. 7.—Rev. Raymundo Gonzalez war publicly married in Guatemala in October. Know ing that his conduct would be consured, he pub-led a namphler in which he defended his ac-tion, and argued strongly in favor of the abolition of ceilbary among priests of the Roman Catholic match.

Duning, Nov. 15.—Fatrick Joyce, whose trial for the murder of the Joyce family began on Monday, was to-day found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on the Ibin of December. The trial of Patrick Casry, a ferce-looking man, was imme-diately c in nenced.

Mouroux, Va., Nov. 15,-The Virginia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South began its one hundredth session, Bishor George F. Pierce, of Georgia, presiding, at Ports mouth to-day.

GONE TO THE BOTTOM. Is It the Nederland?-More About the

Ocean Steamer Collision. Lennon, Nov. 15.-A dispatch from New Haven states that the third officer, two quartermasters and three seamen, constituting the crew of the boat sout from the steamer Westphalia in search of the steamer which collided with the We tboat sout from the steamer Westphalia in search of the steamer which collided with the Wetphalia, have been landed there by a Beigian pilothoat. They report having seen the other steamer sink with all hands.

Fortsmooth, Nov. 15.—The third officer of the Westphalia reports that after pulling about for nearly two hours he saw the vessel go down about 250 yards distant, but was unable to ascertain her name or nationality. He saw farmes birst forth from the steamer before she sank. The Westphalia was surveyed in the dock to-day. The damage on the startearn side extends from the steam to forty feet aft and on the port side from the stem to fifteen feet across. A large piece of the steamer with which she collided, including some frames, is sticking in the hole. The Westphalia stem appears to be sound. The vessels seem to have med stem to stem. After striking the Westphalia on the port side it is probable that the other steamer swong round and scraped along the Westphalia's starboard side. The latter vessel, espite the extensive damage she sustained, scoarding to the latest account, waitedbit hours before making for a port of refuse.

PHLADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Some apprehension has been felt lest the ill-fated vessel which came into collision with the Westphalia of Beachyhead should prove to be the Red Star steamer Nederland, which sailed from Antwerp for New York at 1 o'clock last Saturday, and passed Flüshilog four hours later. The agents of the like here are confident that the Nederland must flave possed Beachyhead on Sunday, some hours before the Westphalia came into collision there.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 15.—Governor Cameron to-day decided to commute to imprisonment for life the death sentence of Mary Booth, a colored girl, convicted in Surry, Va., of poistoning the girl, convicted in Surry, Va., of poisioning the wife of R. C. Gray and his overseer, Jones. She was to have been hanged on Friday. The governor signed the papers this afternoon, and they will be sent to Surry County to-morrow by special messenger. His grounds for communing the death sentence are the extreme youth fless than fourteen) of the prisoner, coupled with the unantomous recommendation for clemency on the part of the jury who convicted her, the wholly circumstantial nature of the evidence, and doubts created by subsequent events as to who was the principal actor in the tragedy. The poisoning of Mrs. Gray and E. A. Jones occurred on the 7th of April last, the deadly drug having been put into the bread made up by Mary Booth, a servant in Gray's family, and esten at breakfast. The husband himself did not partake of the meal, having remained abed on the pies of sickness. The girl's elder sister was also arrested at the time, but was subsequently discharged. In August last application was made to the governor to pardon Mary B oth, but he refused, Soon after Gray committed suicide by taking poison, which act is supposed to have been caused by grief at the loss of his wife. Many people in Surry believe that the girl was put up to do what she did, and that she was only the tool of othe re. Mr. and Mrs, Gray were originally from Port Jervis, N. Y.

No Diamonds There.

New York, Nov. 15.—A package which ought to have contained diamonds to the amount of \$20,000, shipped on board the steamer City of Chester and consigned to Louis Strasberger & Co., Chesier and consigned to Lonis Strasberger & Co. Malden Lane, was on opening in the examining room of the appraiser's department, found to be stuffed with paper, but no diamonds were discovered therein. The package, a rather disproportionately large wooden box wrapped in a paper cover, which appeared to be scaled, and the seals apparently intact, was received at the public stores in the condition in which it was when opened. The mysterious disappearance of the valuable contents of the package must have taken place prior to its receipt on board the City of Chester.

Mace Coming to America.

New York, Nov. 15.—A second dispatch has been received by Mr. Richard K. Fox from Jem been received by Mr. Richard K. Fox from Jem Mace, the well-known English purilist, at present in New Zesland, stating that he would start for Sydney on the 20th of this mouth, and would ship at that place for Son Francisco. The dispatch adds that Mace weighs 190 pounds, and could easily be put into candition for active work. When asked if his champion was not too aid to fight bullivan, Mr. Fox replied in the negative, and explained that subsystein in this city who met Mace a year ago lied pronounced him as hale, hearty, and strong as a young man of twenty.

Railroad Accident.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15.—A train arrived this afternoon from the scene of the wreck on the Alton road, bringing the dead and wounded. The ton road, bringing the dead and wounded. The list of killed is: Barney Corcoran, Henry Daze, and John Hamilton. The wounded are: Philip Leon and Fred Graham, badly crushed, will probably die: James Ingalls, injured internally; Jacob Ludwig, John Dillon, Joel Brady Hamilton, Edwin Norria, and J. M. Montgomery, badly cut and bruised. These men were taken to the hospital in this city. Four others were slightly wounded. The track was cleared this forenoon, and trains resumed running.

A Sensible Emperor.

Benlin, Nov. 15.—The Emperor William, in his speech at the opening of the Landing yesterday, speech at the opening of the Landing yesterday, Initi special stress on the necessity for abolishing the four lowest grades of class tax, which, he said, press harshly upon the poorer classes, and for putting a speedy stop to the oppressive distraints connected with the levying of this impost. A sacrifice of 7,000,000 marks of revenue would thus be involved, which would have to be supplied from other sources. This part of the Emperor's speech was specially received with favor.

Beccher's "Life of Christ,"

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The trial of the suit of
Samuel Wilkeson against the Rev. Henry Ward Samuel Wilkeson against the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was continued to-day in the supreme court. At the conclusion of the testimony Mr. Shesrman moved to dismiss the case upon the ground that there was no date fixe! for the closing of the contract. Judge Barrett held that the plaintif had falled to make out a case, but he would grant until 10-morrow for the production of evidence to show a limitation of the contract; otherwise he would have to dismiss the case.

General Grant on Fitz-John Porter. New York, Nov. 15.—In the December number of the North American Review, i-surd to-day General Grant has an article of ten pages, entitled "An Undeserved Stigma," in which he reviews
the Fiz-John Porter case. He reaches the conclusion, from military considerations, that the
finding of the court-martial was erroneous, and
that a great wrong was done to General Porter,
which ought to be undone as far as is now posstble and as speedily as possible.

The Sprague Property.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15.—In the United States circuit court to-day counsel for William States circuit court to-day counsel for William Sprague filed an answer in the suit of F. D. Moulton vs. Z. Chaffee and William Sprague for disclosure of the title to the Canonehet estate and to turn over the property to the plainiff. The answer sets forth that Sprague's title to the estate in question was derived by purchases in 1862, 1864, 1866, and 1869, and by quiet pessession for twenty years, and claims the invalidity of the trust deed.

YANKTON, DAK., Nov. 15.—Brave Bear, the Sioux Indian who was convicted of the killing of Joseph Johnson, a white man, was huns to-day at 1215. There was very little excitement at his execution, which was private. He left a request to his relatives not to avenge his death and to conit the usual mourning.

CHATTANOGIA, Nov. 15,-J. P. McCaill, wholesale dealer in dry goods and notions, assigned to-day. Liabilities, \$49,000; assets, \$75,000. PORTLAND, ME., Nov. 15 .- The failure of D. W.

Coolidge, commission merchant in grain, is an nounced. Liabilities probably \$100,000. TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Mr. Bronson Alcott's condition, at Concord Mass., is much improved in health. -Governor-elect Robic of Maine, has gone to Indiana-jolis to attend the granger meeting the coming week.

-Fresident Grevy, of France, had apoplectic attacks on Monday and Tuesday of this week. He has completely recovered. —Bolivian advices say General Manuey, United States minister to Bolivia, dhembarked at Mol-lendo on his way to La Paz.

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-The Chinese Minister and suite were on Wednesday visiting various places of interest in Philadelphia, in company with the Attorney-

-in the House of Commons Wednesday after-noon the second rule of procedure, as amended Tuesday evening, was adopted, with further minor amendments.

-Dr. G. W. Weiner, formerly of Baltimore found dead in his room, at Denver, Col., wit gas turned on, but not lighted. It was pro-tibe result of neglident. - br. J. S. Mohr was found dead in his office in Chicago, life naving evidently been extinct for some days. No marks of violence were found on his person, and the cause of his death is not known.

-The annual meeting of the Baptist Ministers Conference, of Northeastern Pennsylvania, is in session at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. There are fluy intu-isters in attendance. The convention will last

isters in attendance. The convention will has three days.

-The correspondent of the London Standard at Paris says he hears from an authentic source that the Russian government has decided to surpress all jis consessies and legations in Germany with the exception of those at Berlin and Stutigast. The Garber Potsoning Case.

Nonnisrows, PA., Nov. 18.—The coroner's inquest in the case of Charles H. Garber and Ivins E.clabright, who died from the effects of amenical p honing, began this afternoon.

## POLITICAL POINTS.

TWO NEW SENATORS FROM GEORGIA.

Blaine and the Straightonis-Alabama's Exhibit-The Colorado Election - District Representation in the National Convention-North Carolina Bourbons.

Secretary Teller was at his desk Wednesday morning. He has just returned from Colorado, and, speaking of the results of the election in and, speaking of the results of the election in that State, he asserts that the Republicans have won a substantial victory. Still the Secretary believes that the disaflection and bad faith of certain Republican leaders in State politics caused a heavy loss in the Republican vote and defeated Mr. Campbell, the candidate for governor. In the nominating convention, the Secretary says, these men had pledged themselves to support the candidates relected, yet as soon as it appeared that their siste was defeated they bolted and used every means to defeat the regular ticket. The Secretary added that more money had been spent for election purposes in Colorado this year than at any previous election, fully \$150,000 having been spent by the disaffected Republicans.

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MONTGOMENY, Al.A., Nov. 15.—The Sonate organized to-day by the election of George P. Harrisot as president and W. L. Clay secretary. In the house W. F. Foster was elected speaker and D. W. McIver secretary. Both branches of the legislature are Democratic by large majorities. The governor's message makes a fine exhibit of the State's affairs. The bonded debt of the State is \$9.407,800, and the annual Interest \$344,050. The amount of cash in the treasury on October I, the end of the last fiscal year, was \$421,000. There has been a considerable increase in the assessed value of property in the State, being nearly 25 per cent. In the last three years. A reduction of taxation is recommended, as the State expenses have been greatly reduced in the last three years, and after paying every claim there has been a surplus at the end of each year. The greater part of the message is devoted to recommendations to the legislature and a review of the public institutions of the State, which are all in good condition. The message on the whole gives great satisfaction and shows the State to be on the high road to a presperous future.

Haline and the Stratghtouts.

Blaine, of Maine, is a nice map. He loved the Republican party so well that he did his level pest to kill it. That merit is accorded to him by the press of all parties; and the success of his efforts has been so great that he now announces hat he will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1884. We congratulate General Wickham, Dawson, and the Straightouts of Virginia generally, upon their devotion to Blaine and the results that he and they have accomplished. Probably the day may come when again they may seek to foist themselves upon the people as the only Simon Pure Republicans; but the memory of their recent course will not perish from popular resoluction, and they will be scouted and hoosed as men who only take the name of a party to rule or ruin it—with the latter object certain to be their aim sooner or later.—Richmond Whig. can nomination for President in 1884. We con-

The Straight Greenbackers.
Augusta, Ma., Nov. 15.—The straight Greenback State committee met here to-day, about a dozen members present, including Solon Chase, to dozen members present, including Solon Chase, to take action in regard to the future course of the Greenback party. It is understood the meeting resolved to keep up the organization and perfect it for the next campaign. Town committees will be chosen, who will be instructed to arrange for a school district campaign similar to the one of a few years ago, which resulted in a victory for their party. A strong feeling exists against a fusion with any party.

A Congressional Committee Meeting. A Congressional Committee Meeting.

New York, Nov. 15.—The Congressional Committee on Shipping met to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, there being present Senator O. D. Conger, Congressmen Nelson Dingley, jr., S. S. Cox, and J. W. Chandler. The committee is invetigating the cause of the decline of American shipping, and are soliciting suggestions for the remedying of the evil. An invitation to hold their sessions at the Maritime Exchange was received, but not accepted for the time being. No business will be transacted until to-marrow.

Two New Georgia Senators.
ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 15.—Pope Barrow has been elected United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Benjamin H. Hill. In the senate term of the late Benjamin II. Hill. In the senate Alfred B. Colquitt was elected on the first ballot to the United Sintes Senate for the full term com-mencing on March 4. On Joint ballot, for the short term Barrow received 116 votes and Hill 99; for the long term Colquitt received 122 votes; Jackson, 49; Black, 38, and Anderson, 20

An Order For a Recount. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 15 .- Judge Scudder, of the supreme court, to-day, on the application of James
Nellson, the defeated Democratic candidate for
State senator in Middlesex County, granted an
order for a recount of the votes, to be made on the

Chicago, Nov. 15.—The corresponding secretary of the Prohibition Hame-Protection party at of the Prohition Heme-Protection party at Chicago has written an open letter to the presi-dent of the Personal Liberty League challenging him to a discussion of the points at issue Letween the two bodies, the discussion to be held in the leading cities East and West. District Representation.

will issue a call early in December and the Na-Pattison's Plurality.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.—Official returns from every county in the State give Pattison (Dem.), for governor, a plurality over Beaver (Rep.) of 39,047.

Nominated for Mayor.

Boston, Nov. 15.—The Democratic ward and city committees to-night unanimously nominated the Hou. Albert Palmer for mayor of this city.

Counted Them In.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 15.—The Democra have elected their entire ticket for Judges of the

Destroyed by Fire.

West Wissied, Conn., Nov. 18.—Ward Bros.' paper mill, in Riverton, was burned this evening. Loss estimated at about \$10,000.

Bunnian, Me., Nov. 16.—The saw and planing mill of Ira Trafton, at Unity, was burned to-day, together with a large amount of lumber. Loss, \$7,000.

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Sitemura, Miss., Nov. 15.—Nine stores in the business center of Shubuta have been burned. The loss is \$30,000; insurance, \$15,000.

Towers Hill., Hill., Nov. 15.—Ross, Gearbart & Hugge's flouring mill, together with 4,000 bushels of wheat, has been burned. Loss, \$10,000.

Riverrow, Nies., Nov. 15.—An incendiary fire here on Sunday morning destroyed fifteen of the eighteen business houses in the town. Loss, \$40,000 to \$70,000; insurance, \$11,000.

WILKES-BARBE, PA., Nov. 15.—A fire this morning destroyed the residence of Miss Eliza Mayor, em. ailing a loss of \$10,000, half of which is insured.

Raging Epidemics.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15.—The fover epidemic here appears to be increasing. It is reported that there are over 2,000 cases of fever ranging from light maierial to malignant typhoid, in the cliy.

PENSACOLA, FLA., Nov. 15.—No death from yellow fever has occurred to-day, and no new cases have been reported, though several are known to have occurred since yesterday. The board of health has issued a proclamation declaring the epidemic at an end.

Husbandry, began its session in this city to-day this analy, segar is assessed in the City to-che
free principal officers were present, includin
faster J. J. Woodman, of Paw-Paw, Mich.; Oveeer P. Barden, of Fayette, Miss.; Lecurer HearSasebough, of Hauson, Mo., and Secretary W. A.
reland, of Washington, D. C. The Nations
frame is composed of the masters of the Stattensions and their wives. Deaths of Prominent People. PANAMA, Nov. 7.—Dr. Edward Allen, surgeon of the Pacific Mail Company and the Panama Rail-road Company, died of fever on the 2d instant. The deceased was a native of New Jorke, but had resided with his family in California for many

ents.
KEONCE, Iowa, Nov. 15.—Mrs. E. K. Hart, sister f the Inte Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana, died of aratysis in this city to-day, aged 78. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—William Steinitz, cham-ion chess player of the world, and Mr. D. M. fartinez, president of the Philadelphia Ches Club, played the second game of the series of even to-day. The game was opened by Mr. Mar-dinez with the Ruy Lopez opening. After playing three hours and forty minutes Mr. Martines was obliged to resign the contest.

North Carolina Fair.

Weldon, N. C., Nov. 15.—The fair of the Resmoke and Tar River agricultural Society here was attended to-day by several thousand persons, who came an excursion trains from different sections of North Carolina and Virginia, which States are well represented in the different departments. The distays are fuller than at provious fairs of the society.

THE "ALABAMA" CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1882.

Meeting of the Court-Appointments As nounced-Other Business. The Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims met Wednesday, pursuant to an adjournment of October 6. The following appointments were announced: Commissioners—David A. Chamberlain, Bristol, Me.; Sidney De Kay, New York city;

lain, Bristol, Me.; Sidney De Kay, New York city;
A. D. Grimwood, San Franciscy Pal; James H.
Gilbert, New York city; Pate Leonard, New
Orieans, Le.; Henry F. Lardner, San Francisco,
Cal.; Samnel C. Mills, Washington, D. C.; David
A. McKniney, Honoluin, Hawatian Islands; James
L. Nicherson, Philadelphia, Pa.; John A. Osborn,
New York city.
Special commissioners—Lemuel Dawns, Machiasrort, Me.; Robert Oriell, Minneapolis, Minn.; John
F. Swayne, Fort Worth, Tex.
Assistant counsel—Hamilton Fish, Jr., New
York city; James H. Heverin, Philadelphia, Pa.;
George J. Frellingbuysen, New York city.
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The question presented to the court Wednesday was whether "Where war primiums were paid by a ship's husband or manacing part owner of a vessel, for and on account of a vessel and owners, the petition may be made and swom to by such ship's husband or managing part owner, and judgment rendered in his name as trustee and judgment rendered in his name as trustee and meet for such owners." Arguments were made by Mr. Clifford, of New Bedford, Mass., and Mr. Beaman, or New York, for claimants.

Mr. Spalding, of Richmond, Me., moved the adoption or the following rule: The formal parts of documentary evidence, upon which no question arises, may be omitted, by sgreement of connect, in printing the testimony taken in claims of the second class. Such agreement to be in writing and filed in the case. The court held the motion under advisement, and adjourned till Thursday at 10 a. m.

Messen, Laramore and Hewitt, of New York; James W. A. Newlin, of Philadelphia, and L. Dean and George A. King, of Washington, D. C., were admitted to practice at the boot the court.

"COOKED AND ATE THEM." Race of Cannibals Discovered in the

Upper Part of South America. PANAMA, Nov. 7.-A young merchant of Barba-ons named Parter, who had engaged in a trading enterprise, in company with some friends, on the banks of the Futumayo, among the virgin forest which there covers every foot of ground, was visited by a number of Jevenetos Indians, was visited by a number of Jevenetos Indians, who came ostensibly to trade. They were received well and were apparently satisfied, but suddenly they attacked and stilled the Colombians, and afterward cooked and ate them. The Indians have never visited the Futunayo before, and no one has ever fallen in with them on the Amazon. Other tribos have also made their appearance in different places, and it if believed that some more powerful tribes are driving the weaker ones from the heart of the unknown forest regions, or that they are voluntary emigrants, who will murder and plunder whenever opportunity offers. The Futumayo is one of the streams which run from the eastern slope of the colombian Andes, and which are little known. Indians are cautiered on all the interior rivers and carried off to different out-of-the-way regions, where they are compelled to work on the plantations which have been established far away from anything bearing even a resemblance to civilization. It is probable the death of Senor Portes and the friends with attract the attention of the Colombian government to those long neglected regions of the republic.

Chief Engineer Melville's Story. Chief Engineer Melville resumed his pathetic tory Wednesday. He told of preparing dispatches for the American minister at St. Petersburg and the Secretary of the Navy. The head man at Ja-mayaloch said they could not hear from Bulan for fifteen days, or until the ice formed. This was September 28, 1881. Witness told his party they were in a bad way, and

September 23, 1881. Witness told his party they were in a bad way, and

"NOT YET OUT OF THE WOODS."

He told the men to be cheerful and keep warm as posable with good fires. All the food they had then was fish and decayed goose. Witness was in a bad fix physically, and had to ask Leutenant Danenhower to help looking after the wood. There was danger of all hands dying of scurvy. The people were cheerful, though suffering from feeding, and from bursting blisters. It was here that an exile joined them, and told the people whom they were. When witness read the note from Nindemann and Noros It was the first intimation he had that any of the people of De Long's pry had landed. It was the impression that both the other boars had foundered with all on board. On meeting Noros and Nindemann, Noros exclaimed: "My God, Mr. Melville; we thought the whale-boars were all dead!" Nindemann was very weak, and could hardly stand, and both complained of want of clothing.

"Terrible Railroad Accident."

Terrible Railroad Accident, St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 15.—A serious rallway ac-cident occurred early this morning at Robert Station, a small place about twenty miles east from Hudson, on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneappois and Omaha Company's eastern division.
A stock train, in charge of Conductor O'Connor,
was stopping for water. O'Connor, a brakeman and a man to whom the stock belonged were sting in the caboose, when a freignt train dashed no the end of the caboose, setting fire to the arr. The engineerand fireman of the freight train amped in time to save their lives. Govern managed to crawl out from under the wreck, but his right arm was torn from his socket, and he died from loss of blood within an hour. O'Connor was burned to death, and nothing but his bones were recovered. Firm was badly highred in the back, but may recover. He was brought to St. Paul and carried to St. Joseph's Hospital. The stock man was not injured. Several cars of each train were badly wrecked and many cattle were killed.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars held its meeting at Washington Hall, on Capitol Hill, Wednesday night. The attendance was large, representatives from subordinate lodges being generally present. A delegation from the Grand Lodge of Virginia Good Templars was also present, and was warmly welcomed. An election was held, resulting as follows: A. Kalstrom, G. W. C. T.; W. W. Copeland, G. W. C.; Mrs. A. H. Frear, G. W. V. T.; M. P. Caldwell, G. W. E.; W. E. Callds, G. W. Y.; R. A. Bennett, G. W. M.; Miss Lillie Cauliflower, D. G. W. M.; J. T. Mitchell, G. W. C., Miss Annie Cox, G. W. I. G.; William Fagan, G. W. O. G.; A. H. Frear, representative to the R. W. Grand Legge; Nrs. Annie Brayley, general superintendent Juvenille i emplars. A chilver medal was presented to Past Wortny Chief Templar Frear, and a gold medal to W. G. Brookfield, recording secretary. norally present. A delegation from the Grand

Warden Crocker, who left here on Monday night with twelve prisoners for the Eric County (N. Y.) ail, has telegraphed to the police authorities here that Cornelius Courtney, a white man who was c hyleted for housebreaking on Thursday last and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, had man-aged to escape near York, Pa., before daylight Tuesday morning.

## CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

SUNATOR SHERMAN, of Ohio, is at the Arlington, A. C. Lockwood, of London, Eng., is at the Ar-C. Roovene, of Liston, Portugal, is registered at Willard's. F. K. AINSWORTH, of Sau Francisco, is at the Ebbitt House.

Hon. W. R. Kisselhauen, of the Troy Times, is a ruest at Willard's. DR. E. L. Mala and wife, of New York, have M. Guait a, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, a a guest at Welcker's.

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE F. GARRISON, of Virginia, is registered at the National. DR. STEPHEN SHITH, of the National Board of Health of New York, is at the Riggs. CHARLES H. REED, who was counsel for the as-sassin of President Garfield, is at the Riggs. JCDOE WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, of the Court of

GEORGE MAKEPPACE Towie, of Boston, who lectured on "hismatck" in this city last night, is at Wormicy's. MIS. NATHAN SMITH, of Adrain, Mich., is paying a short visit to her brother, Mr. J. W. Green, 14% Rhede Island avonue.

MAYOR GREEN, of Roston, entertained the Duke of Newcastle Wednesday. The Duke visited the public schools and other institutions.

HON, JAMES G. BLAINE arrived in the city on the limited express Wednesday afternoon and pro-ceeded to his house on Fifteenth street. CAPTAIN CHARLES E. JOYCE, of the Post-Office Department, is lying seriously ill in New York, where he went to vote previous to the election. Hos. John Amblen Shith arrived in the city from Bichmond has night. He is not at all dis-concerted at his defeat, which he ascribes to Bour-bon built-decling.

Hos. Enwis S. Willirs, member of Congress from he second district of Michigan, has been elected vinetial of the Sinte Kormai School and has accepted. His term will begin July next. accepted. His term win registrary facts.

Colonia, Richard F. Haris, formerly Twentyfourth and afterward One-handred-and-twentieth
Indiana, returned from Indiana Wednesday. Colticle Bates was a brigade commander in the magnificent campaign of General George H. Thomas,
which saved Neibville and the West in the holfday week of 1864–65.

Colonia. W. P. Browskow, the efficient doorscelety.

A Dog-Fight.

New York, Nov. 12.—A fight between the dogs
Prince and Grip took place at a sporting resort
near Long lained Gry fordsy. Grip won after an
hours fight. The stakes were \$500 a side.

LOCALS PICKED UP

The Potomac Flats-Opening of the Dashaways Fair-Oyster Men Complaining-The Light

Guards' Hop-A Lecture on Bismarck-Tried for Rape.

While the award of the contract for dredging the Potomac flats has caused some comment, the recommendations of Major Hains and General Wright, which were approved by the Secretary of War, were made after careful consideration of all the circumstances, and which led them to reject the lowest bid of 1935 cents per cubic yard, and advise the acceptance of the next bid of P. Sanford Ross, at 21.2 cents per cubic yard. In reference to the matter Secretary Lincoln stated that the law requires that the contract be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, and when the bids were received an investigation was commenced to ascertain the responsibility of the lowest bidder, Mr. W. H. Adams, and Major Hains, General Wright, and the Secretary were of the unanimous opinion that it would not be advisable to award the contract to him. The standing of Mr. Stanford Ross was then investigated, and the result was so satisfactory that the contract was Tuesday afternoon awarded to him, as stated before. Secretary Lincoln further said that while the difference between the offers of Ross and the bidder next to him was so great that he constactor was found who was comparatively low in his bid. Mr. Ross, who has been awarded the contract, is a resident of Jersey City. He is recommended as a man of credit, character, and ability by the best citizens of his home and elsewhere, where he is known. Mr. Ross will completed.

PRINCE VON BISMARCK.

The Great German Chancellor Described

by a Lecturer. There was a large and appreciative audience gathered at the Congregational Church last even-ing to hear the first of the series of lectures to be delivered there by George Makepeace Towle, of Massachusetts, Mr. Towle was introduced by Commissioner Loring, and after announcing tha the subject of his lecture was Prince Von Bisthe subject of his lecture was Prince Von Bismarck, Grand Chancellor of the German Empire, then, in most beautiful language, he gave a picture of the Brandenburg Forest, near the banks of the storied Elbe, where, sixty-seven years ago, Otto Von Bismarck was born in the quant old Schloss that had been the hong of his lathers for so many generations. Toking up the story of the youth of the great Chancellor, he rapidly sketched his surjoindings and touched upon the great influence exercised upon his character by his mother, the daughter of barons as doughly even as the Bismarcks themselves. Then followed a rehearsal of Bismarck's university life, replete with incidents and ancedote, and showing the quaint traits even thou developing in one who has become so widely known in the history of Europe and the world. Touching upon the brief military career of his subject, the lecturer gave the story of his entrance into the Prussini bret and the inception of bis great scheme for German unity, his diplomatic career, and finally his designation to be milister of toreiga affairs and the confidential advisor of his sovereign. Proceeding rapidly, he recounted the triumphs of Bismarck ouring the decade from 1862 to 1200 decaded with many interesting reminiscences drawn from the home life of the great diplomate emperor of a united Germany. The speaker concluded with many interesting reminiscences drawn from the home life of the great diplomate. marck, Grand Chancelior of the German Empire

TRIAL FOR RAPE.

Connors, McNully, and Reynolds Con-

victed. In the criminal court Wednesday Maurice Con-nors, Patrick McNulty, and James Reynolds, all white, were tried for having committed a rape on Henrietts Robinson, a colored woman, on the 3d of last September. Mesers. H. H. Wells, Jr., and Charles Pelham appeared for the defendants and Charles Pelham appeared for the defendants and Mr. Charles S. Moore for the government. The colored woman testified that she lived in South Washington, and on the night in question she lost her way, when a young man offered to show her the state of the light in the took her to a cow-she was the light had been a considered and, being Joined and being Joined and to the effect that one of the men went off for whisky, leaving the largest man with her; that Officers Frather and Kaucher found this man with the woman, and took both to the station house, and, going back, the two others came up to them and said they were looking for a young man, and they took them to the sation, where the woman identified them. Connors testified to having had improper relations with the woman, but it was with her consent. The other defendants swore they had not committed the offense charged against them and denied using any violence to the woman. The jury, after being offense charged against them and denied using any violence to the woman. The jury, after being out a short time, found Comors guilty as indicted and the other two guilty of being accessories before the fact. Mr. Weis a sked the usual four days in which to file a motion for a new trial.

Oyster Men Complaining.

There is a general complaint among oyster dredgers this season about the poor condition of nearly all the beds along the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. Nevertheless it is said the dredging business is overrun with new vessels, and tha it is by no means as profitable as formerly. In deed, some of the dredgers go so far as to say tha deed, some of the dredgers go so far as to say that
they are losing money on every trip. It used to
be that between 490 and 500 bushels could be
caught in a day. If 150 bushels are caught now
it is considered a good day's work. The average
is about 75 bushels daily, and a full cargo is about
1,000 bushels. The cysters are sold to the packers
at from 25 to 40 cents a bushel for can packing,
and from 50 cents to \$1,25 for raw. As a general
thing each vessel has eight men abourd, who are
paid from 20 to \$90 per noonth, besides being fed.
The Baltimore packers are also dissatisfied with
the outlook. They pay 20 cents a gallon for opening, and sell at from 70 to \$90 cents for standard,
and from \$1,25 to \$1,50 for selects. It requires
about a bushel and a half to make a gallon. Notwithstanding the complaints, however, the supply
is equal to the demand.

The Washington Operatic Association held a largely-attended meeting at Moore's Hall Wednes-day night. The matter of giving three operas-during the season, at a subscription of \$5 for the hree, this to entitle the su scriber to two ticket for each performance, was brought up, and it was decided that efforts to secure such subscriptions be at once made by the members, the subscriptions to be paid in before the first opera is given. It is believed that 500 subscriptions can readily be obtained, as 200 are already secured. It was defided to give as the first opera Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," and the cast was announced as follows: Patience, Miss Eva Mills; Lady Jane, Mrs. E. R. True; Lady Angela, Miss Leavitt; Lady Sapate, Mrs. Chappelle; Lady Ella, Miss Holmes; Bunthorne, Mr. E. B. Hay; Grosener, Mr. John O. Pugh; Colonel Culrerly, Mr. E. J. Whipple: Major Margatropio, Mr. Ham. Adams, and the Duks, Mr. E. G. Crandall. It is intended to give this opera some time in December, and with the above cast and the large and efficient chorus of the association. It is believed that the representation will surposs any that has ever been given here. or each performance, was brought up, and it was rpass any that has ever been given here.

The hop of the Washington Light Guards at McCauley's Hall was a most enjoyable affair and a complete success. The friends of this popular soldier company turned out or masse, and the boys were untiring in their efforts to make everybody enjoy themselves. Professor Shepherd's full orchestra discoursed beautiful dance music, to which the heel and low of the merry dancers kept good time. Among those present were Capinin L. A. Bailey and wife, Lieutenant H. E. Weaver and daugnter, Sergeant Frank Clark, of the Guards; C. M. Ford, of the Union Veteran Corps; Misses Katic Entwisle, Stole Bock, Donna and Annie Gelston, Mr. E. Crandall and wife, Birnie Crandall, Miss Truesheim, Mrs. May and Elia Mitchell, Miss Alice McDonaid, Ada Cross, Mesdanes Wadington, Celestia Giant, Delia Voes, Emily Ladson, Emily Grahum, Alice Millin, Messes, Frank Ullion, Charles A. Wagner, George McAuley, Frank Woodward, Richard Irwin, J. L. Lipscomb, and Isane Scott. The hop of the Washington Light Guards

"The World" at the National. The grand spectacular play "The World," which deservedly met with great success when presented here last season, will again be upon the boards at here last scason, will again be upon the boards at the National Theater next week. Its fine scenic effects will be vividly recalled by those who attended the performances of this well-written play before, and enjoyed the disabay of talent, the grand effects and starting situations skillingly woven into a lite-like picture of reality, and some of the scenes are recognized as being the most dramatic and thrilling productions of the size. The excellent cast in which the play was formerly presented will not be materially changed, and thus the success already won will be fully maintained by the leading members of the trouge. Mr. Harole, whose ability is well known here will assume the part filled last year by the late tharry Crisp. The sale of sents will commence at the box office of the theater this morning.

Mrs. Alphoneo Young was walking along P street near Ninth last night, when a colored man street between N and O streets northwest, her hand reticule was snatched from her hand and ran off. While Mrs. Haven was waiking on Ninth street between N and O streets northwest, her hand reticule was snatched from her hand con-taining \$60.

A Soldier Drops Dead.

M. R. Shields, of Battery C. Second Artillery, dropped dead at the arsenal We-inesday morning at reveille. He had been a soldler for some years an I was probably about 60 years old. He had in t returned with his battery from the summer camp at Gaithersburg.

THE DASHAWAYS'S FAIR. Its Opening at Masonic Temple—Large At-

tendance and Beautiful Decorations.

The Dashaway Reform Club Fair opened last night with a crowded house, and if there has been BY "THE REPUBLICAN'S" REPORTERS any doubt of the popularity of this organization lingering in the minds of the managers it was certainly dispelled early in the evening. At 8.50 Mr. Nye, the president of the club, called the as-semblage to order, and in a few words introduced Mr. B. H. Warner, the orator of the evening, who, semblage to order, and in a few words introduced Mr. B. H. Warner, the orator of the evening, who, in a spilied address of twenty minutes, briefly gave a history of the club and its labors, of its results as they affected families and the community at large, and closed with an exhortation to the club to redouble their effects in trying to save those wrecks of men that the nabit of strong drink has roined. He was listened to with marked attention, and loudly applauded several times during his remarks. The tables are bountifully supplied with fancy articles, and a spacious supportroom seemed well filled with customers during the entire evening, which speaks well for the tables. The different tables are as follows: Dasinaway Table (Fancy Articles)—Mrs. J. J. Barker, assisted by Mrs. Finley, Miss Temple Lawrence, Miss Hoge, Miss Frackes, and Miss McMillan. Good Templars Table (Fancy Articles)—Mrs. Colonel Montis, assisted by Mrs. Mockabee, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Fadle McMotigal, Miss Nim Morse, and Miss Mamie Montis, Jonada trable (Fancy Articles)—Mrs. Colonel Montis, assisted by Mrs. Misses Minule Davis, Libble and Sosie Elia, and Winnie Dempster. Flower Table—Mrs. Flimore, Misses Forence Kelly, Ada Johnson, and the Misses Bould. Friendship Divison Table (Confectionery)—Mrs. Silvey, Mrs. Nicholson, and Misses Rodler and Brawner. Supper Table—Mrs. Seymour, and Misses G. Hooff and Brookfield, While the spinning jenny was kept in motion by Messas. Nicholson, Humphrey, George Fillmore, Post, and Jullien. The voting for the various articles was spirited, and to-night and to-norrow night will winess a hard struggle between the result.

A QUICK OPERATION.

stocks Sold For a Washington Owner by His New York Agent in Sixty Seconds. A REPUBLICAN reporter was leaning over the desk of the telegraph department of Bateman & Co.'s banking house yesterday, idly looking at the long lines of figures denoting the fluctuations in stocks, which were being dotted down by the op-crator. Suddenly one of the firm, approaching the desk, gave the operator an order in a quick one, and in the briefest space thereafter the op-rator, turning to the gentleman, said: "Soid,

The reporter's curiosity being aroused, he asked be telegrapher what had transpired. "A lot of steek has been sold." "How sold?" "A lot of stock has been sold."
"How sold?"
The operator then explained that a customer had given en order to sell stocks; that the order had lean telegraphed to New York; that the New York agent of the house had entered the Stock Exchange, rushed past the horns of "bulls" and through the pasts of "bears," sold the stock, and telegraphed back the consummation of the sale.
The reporter, looking at his watch, found that just sixty seconds of time had been consumed in the transaction. In that brief period stocks had been sold by a seller residing in Weshington, through an agent in New York, to a purchaser living, perhaps in San Francisco, or, for tent matter, in St. Potersburg.

The Abbott Opera Company. The Abbott Opera Company gave two performances yesterday, a matinee at which Dour Love." The Abbott Opera Company gave two performances yesterday, a matinee at which Dottp'iove," bright and sparkling opera. "Solve and her first apwass given, which solve as Rosew and her first apwass given, which solve as Rosew and received and and accord a well merited encore for her rendition of the beautiful solo in the iast ast. Mr. Fabrini was in excellent voice and also received a most emphastic encore. Mr. Hall as the Dotor was thoroughly effective. At night Flotow's beautiful opera of "Martha" was given to an audience that filled the house and comprised many of our best citizens. Rarely has a performance of this open given more pleasure than last night. The role of Lately Harrietta is peculiarly adapted to Miss Abbott, but arch and gracein acting making the part highly attractive, while her voice fills the requirements of the vocal score. Her rendition of "The Last Rose of Summer" was the chef double encore it received. Miss Annandale as Nancy was highly pleasing, and itelly merited the double encore it received. Miss Annandale as Nancy was highly pleasing, and Mr. Castle as Lionel sang remarkably well, especially in the duett. "Lost Proscribed," with Plankett (Mr. Hall), and the beautiful aria." Ah, So Fair. "The choops did effective work, the grand finate to the third act being given with a volume and power that was fully appreciated by the audlence. Tonight Veedis." Rigoletic will be given here for the first time by this company and the miserere scene from "Il Trovatore."

of steam vessels, Commodore Shufeldt presiden, met at the Navy Department Wednesday. The Secretary of the Navy and the chiefs of bureaus connected with the construction of vessels held a consultation with the board. The board has de-cided to send out a schedule to inventors and con-structors, who may intend to present plans be-

cided to send out a schedule to inventors and constructors, who may intend to present plaus for hely consideration, giving a list of details wanted with the drawings and specifications.

It is stated that the friends of the thirteen officers who were jumped in the promotion of General McKenzio propose to antagonias the confirmation of that officer by the Senate, and to press for some legislation that will in the future prevent what they allege has been an unfair discrimination against those officers of the Army who are not graduates of West Point. In event of their failure to secure any action by the Senate, it is their intention to bring the matter before the various soldier organizations of the country, and make it a feature in State campaigns. General Superintendent Kimball, of the Life-Saving Service, has referred to the board on lifesaving appliances sabout twenty-five plans and

saving appliances about twenty-live plans and devices, designed for use at life-saving stations, for their examination and report. This board is now in season in New York city at the office of the inspector of life-saving stations No. 3, Bowling Green. The members of the board are Frank R. Baby, president: Copain J. H. Merryman, U. S. R. M., Captain D. A. 1yle, U. S. A. Licettenant T. D. Walker, U. S. R. M., and B. C. Sparrow, D. P. Kobbins, and J. C. Patterson, of the Life-Saving Service.

the Interior holds that parties who have settled on a track covered by an existing entry acquire no rights prior to cancellation of the entry. The right of caincains resident thereon at the date of cancellation, in the absence of other considerations, should be controlled by the equities, and they are in favor of the first settler, whose good faith is manifest, and whose settlement and improvements were notice to all others. The proveners were notice to all others are proveners were noticed to all others. The proveners were noticed to all others. The proveners were loadly applicated. Denoting was begund at 1830, by virtue of context, is personal, and cannot be transferred. In another decision the Secretary holds that contest cannot be initiated against a first filed his application for cutry of the tract. Filing the supplication for cutry of the tract.

THE COMING FAIR.

BUSY WORK AT THE CAPITOL.

How the Exhibits Will Re Arranged in the Rotunds, Statuary Hall, and the Corridors-The Crypt to be Utilized and Brilliantly Lighted-Meetings.

The Rounds, the old House of Representatives, and the adjoining corridors at the Capitol present a busy scene at present. Workmen are busily engaged in erecting the stands and booths, which are soon to be occupied by the exhibits at the Garfield Monument Fair. The officers of the board of managers are there during the day and night looking after the exhibits of every kind that are constantly arriving, which are taxen and classified, so that when the time for their arrangement arrives they will be placed in position without delay.

THE STATE BOOTHS

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are to be in Statuary Hall, and will look quite
comely with fronts; of Gothic shape, which, when
decorated, will be very attractive. No. 1 booth in
Statuary Hall will be compiled by the State of
Pennsylvania. No. 2 will contain the exhibit of
Louis C. Tiffany, which will consist of glassware
and decorated china. Then comes the States of
Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, New Jersey, Iowa,
Kansas, Illinois, and Ohio, which are ranged
round the wall. In the center of the hall will be
the exhibits of the War, Navy, Treasury, and Intoilor Departments, and a flower-stand which will
be presided over by the ladies of Arkansus. In
the corridor leading to the Rotunda will be an extensive exhibit of the Homer-Lee Bank-Note
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IN THE CENTER OF THE ROTUNDA

will be a Gothic temple occasonal in shape and highly elaborate in design, which is to contain a bust of the late President, which is to contain a bust of the late President, which is yet to be accepted. Around this see to be the exhibits of Tiflany & Co., the great New York jewelers; of Sarony, the prince of photographers; of the American Bank Note Company, an a display of pottery, The pictures in the Rotunda have hill been covered with ma oon cashmero to pretect them from injury, and this material will form the background and banusings in many of the booths. In from of the tables which will line the wall of the R tunda will be a step, on which will be placed potted plants, which will be practed from harm by a pat-and-chain fenge. On the walls, and hung high, so that they can be seen above the display upon the tables below, will be

THE PICTURES THAT HAVE REEN SENT in large numbers from various paris of the country. A large number from various paris of the country. A large number have been received from New York, among them being one entitled "Etaine" by Hovenden, which was considered one of the best, if not the best, at the last exhibition of the Academy of Design. From Philadelphia nearly forty paintings have been received, representing such arists as Sword, Ramsey, Thomas Eakins, Trotter, and others. One by F. F. De Crance, having for its subject Shakapaare'a Jukid, is very large, and bears the marks of a master hand. Balidmore also sends several fine paintings, and many from other cities are on the way. The District is represent will be following artists, who compiliate pictures: Andrew, Hooke, Mrs. R. Colburn, Dr. Carbern, Miss Lookwood, Fosberg, Borris, Mrs. Fessett, Walker, Fisher, Wescot; and Mrs. Vinnie R. am Horsen and Cities and licilize as having ricles that will tell of the carry history of the District should loan them for exhibition. Mr. H. A. Wilard has special car

THE BERTHELACE OF GASTIELD,
The log cabin is in the center, with its wood pile,
and in the foreground are the Garfield and Doyaton children posying by a brook, and the future
President is attired in a pair of blue pantaloons,
and is carrying a stone across the brook. The
committee have received from the Pope Manufacturing Company a nickel "expert" plated
bicycle, worth \$150, to be given as a prize on
wheelmen's day. They also received an "American Stat" bicycle fr m the H. B. Santh Company.
These bicycles will be placed in the window of
some merchant on the Avenue on exhibition.
Generals Swaim and Missy went to Baltimora.
Wedneaday with full powers to co-operate with
the local committee of that city. Major F. M.
Clarke has gone to New York to get additions to
the stationery exhibit, which, it is expected, will
be one of the finest ever seen.

LABINS' MERINGS.

The Ohio laddes held a meeting in the Speaker's
were Muster of Recreating in the Speaker's THE BIRTHPLACE OF GARFIELD.

that was fully appreciated by the audience. In pight Verific Nigotics of Nigot

The Ways and Means Committee. Some infounderstanding seems to exist with remittee on Ways and Means. Mr. John M. Carson, clerk of that committee, makes the following explanation: On the lish of last July the House passed a resolution authorizing the committee to at during the recess, and instructing them to assemble at Washington for the consideration of revenue measures on the second Tuesday in November, Subsequently the members of the committee had a tacit under-tanding that the meeting should not take place until the 20th of 21st of general election that members living at a distance could not conveniently recan Westington in time. In accordance with this general understanding, and by direction of the chairman, Judge Kelley, Mr. Carson Wednessiay notified the members of the committee to assemble here on Monday next, November 20, at noon.

Jouadab Entertainment.
An entertainment and soirce, under the suspices of Pioneer Council, No. 1, Sons of Jonadab, was was largely attended, the hall being packed by the friends of this well-known organization. The